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FLEETING JOYS.

Times goes in for funny freaks. Man's a toy he likes to play with; Notice how he lines our cheeks, Mark what glee he makes us gray with Pleasure comes to soothe our hearts: Often, like the rose 'tis prickly;

Never mind, we needn't groan;

After all we're bound to own

Cast away regrets and sighs,

Happy moments let us prize,

Tear-drops, shower-like, refresh us;

Joy is like a sweetheart-precious.

Though our cares beset us thickly,

Even though they vanish quickly!

RESTORING A HUSBAND.

One pleasent morning in the fall, I

was sitting alone in my office, conning

over a brief I had just prepared for

knock on my door, and in walked a

expression of countenance, carefully

dressed, who desired to know if I

could transact a little legal business

for her. She immediately seated her-

self, and after some hesitation began

It seems that her husband, who was

given to turns of extreme dissipation

and she had heard nothing of him for

a number of years. At first she was

unwilling to believe that his absence

was anything more than temporary,

as he had at several times forgot his

finding it became protracted, she en-

tertained fears for his safety. Thought-

less of his wife's distress of mind, and

caring whether she ever received tid-

ings of him or not, he followed after

of a vagabond. She gave her name

"Henry," said she, "was once my

Poor woman! How much she was

"He has been gone several years,

"Yes sir; he must have been.

anytime to lay aside a little money."

"Yes sir: he must not have them

It will never do! Think of my child!"

regretted that such a law was tolera-

I told her what the laws was, and

Ske looked at me as if she wanted

to tear the leaf out of the statues.

as Mrs. Mallows.

to be pitied herself!

thing into the Savings Bank."

you say ?" I asked her.

savings then, against-"

ted on the statue book.

divorce."

talked thus, to hold my head down as Soon its radiance departsclosely as possible to my paper. At Happy moments vanish quickly! some points of her story, I do not be-Supposing you, by Fate's decree, Love a girl and long to greet her, Don't the minutes seem to be lieve I could have looked her in the face without helping the unhappy crea-Leaden-winged until you meet her? ture along with tears of my own. When the hour arrives at last. And all care away you banish,

-London Fun.

"When we were married," said she again, "I didn't think of days like Then the tyrant travels fast-Happy moments quickly vanish! these. I wouldn't have believed it if Here upon this earthly ball my best friends had told me they were Joy awhile will make us gayer, But when sorrow gives a call to come. I loved Henry, and I know how truly then he loved me. But he Oftentimes she proves a "stayer." has been led astay. He never would Hope, thou swiftly glidest on-Fragrant are the flowers thou pickest, do this of himself; some one else must oon, alas, their bloom is pasthave led him into it." Happy moments fly the quickest!

days!"

never measure.

to my child."

"I wish it could be avoided," said

I therefore took such data from her

lips as enabled me to bring a petition

before the proper court. While I sat

making the memorandum, she threw

in various exclamations of sorrow at the

me with unusual sympathy. I know

sentimental of men. But here was a

case to challenge, in many of its con-

necting circumstances, the sympathy

of any living creatures. I did not

hesitate, accordingly, to render the

feelings in return for her sorrow.

poor lady a full measure of my better

"Poor Henry," she would say. "I

loved him so much! I can't but love

him yet! How can I forget those early

The safest way for me was, while she

of mine to prevent. Is it not so?"

After a time I succeeded in collect ing all the facts from her that were necessary to the business, and pushed back from the table. She once more inquired,-

"I cannot prevent him from taking all except by bringing the action for

"I see no other way," I told her. "Then," said she, with a heavy counenance, "the matter is settled forever. I am to live and die alone. Good day,

sir: I loved Henry before he took to a case then pending, when I heard a these courses. Ah, sir I love him OFFICE-West side of Market street young woman, with a pleasantly sad fice, if I could thus avert this dreadful step." She took her leave of me sadly, as

if she were passing out into the dark shadow of a cloud.

I sat undisturbed in my office for several houris ruminating on the hard case that he had just been presented. I thought within myself it was a fearhad deserted her of his own accord, ful matter thus to divorce husband and wife forever, when, perhaps, happy circumstances might yet intervene to reconcile their differences; and I felt it worse than all that a law should be allowed to stand on the pages of the obgations to her in this way; but, statute book, which drove an unprotected woman to petition for a divorce in order to save her property.

The more I thought about it, the harder it seemed to me to be. Yet I knew there was no present remedy for his own inclinations, and led the life a case like this, but the one she felt forced to choose. Her husband had, been away from her-had voluntarily deserted her for a number of yearsher petition. He deserves to be cut. he had so basely betrayed, and I hoped | through?" "I have earned a living for myself to be an instrument in bringing about and little girl ever since I was left ruch a result.

alone. Besides that, I have bought a little plain furniture, and put some order to give a poor woman like myself vice. I expressed myself ready to what you once was? "I suppose you wish to secure your deal it out to him, of course.

'I expect my wife is somewhere in ter that I want more help.' 'What is your name?' I asked.

'Henry Mallows.'

"I knew how it was," said she, "and take in the world. I must obtain a in some way recruit his pockets, and hear it no longer. I studied her countenance well, for it come back determined to strip his They embraced each other and wept. challenged my scrutiny then. It was poor wife of all she had. To see the He declared that she should suffer no LILLIW

from duty and principle makes a sac- soon, rather startled me albeit I am rifice whose greatness the world can somewhat accustomed to surprises of this character. I watched him closely. I could not keep my eyes off of him.

she; but how is it possible? Even if he From his own telling I become conreturns and claims what I have saved, vinced that he was determined to find before a separation is legally effected, his wife again simply to live off of her, he can take take it without any power or to appropriate her savings if she had any. I at once suggested that as I was obliged to confess that it was. he had been absent so long, she might "Then," said she, with a sad resoluperhaps have obtained a legal separation, "This step must be taken. It tears my heart, but I will do my duty

He was struck with surprise at the possibility of such a thing; then declared it could not be possible, for he knew Mary would never do such a thing; finally sprang to his feet with excitement, and said he must find her at once. I saw his urgency and took advantage of it.

"I can help you," said I. "Can you?" he asked, his face brightening considerably.

"Come here to-morrow afternoon a half-past three o'clock. Be punctual at that hour, and you shall find your interests all answered."

He promised me with nuch eagerness, and took his leave.

"Meantime," I said, as he was shutting the door, "keep perfectly quiet. Do not make a single inquiry of any ne. I can help you if anybody can.

He bowed his thanks and was gone. A few minutes afterward I left my office in search of the residence of the wife. She had given me her street and number, and I had no difficulty in finding her.

"I want you to be at my office tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock," said I: "not a minute sooner, however." "Yes sir," she answered, satisfied

that I was looking after her interests. I passed the night more awake than asleep, think how I could best secure the object I had in view. The fore. noon slipped away as it always did. past three o'clock to come. I was apprised of the fact of its arrival by the opening of the door and the entrance of my man again.

"Punctual!" said he. vious day, though I could see he had over night. I led him into a back down and began conversation with him. to get all that his wife had. And still from various question put to him to divert his thoughts to other objects, I saw that at heart he loved his wife. and might possibly yet become a de-

voted and noble husband. While we were occupied with nothing but these generalities, I keeping his curiosity piqued to learn what I might have of importance to communicate, the town clock struck four. Involuntarily I started in my chair. At the same moment the door opened in the other room. I told my man to sit still a few moments and I would be back again. But in going out I was careful to leave the door ajar, that all we said might be overheard.

The poor lady was there prompt enough. I asked her to be seatedshe little thought that the cause of her trouble was in the other room. She waited for me to introduce the subject for which I had requested her attend- makes me feel my own unworthiness

"I can get your bill for you, I think," said I, in a loud tone, "but if I should long enough to warrant the granting of tell you that your little savings would Bid her, kind lady, take it back.' 'Oh, be untouched without this proceed- no,' replied the lady, 'keep it. In off from a true and loving woman whom ing, would you insisted on carrying it your distress it will do you more good

I would not cast Henry away! I love so that she will grow up to be a good Even while I sat thus occuyied, the him yet! I always shall love. He and useful woman.' I bade the family door opened, and there walked in a may wrong me more than he has, but adieu with many thanks for their kindman perhaps thirty-five years, who sat it will make no difference with my ness, and, deeply impressed with what strong as that." The Counsel (tridown in the chair which my unhappy heart. I do this only for the sake of I had experienced, I walked back to client had vacacated. He stated that my little girl. She must be cared for, where I left Tony, meditating as I he was a person long absent from the let who may be the sufferer. O dear went-realizing that the world containcity, and therefore wanted legal ad- Henry! why wouldn't you be to me ed some true Christians after all.

such a touching tone, and came so my countenance closely and inquired, the city,' he said, and I am anxious to fresh from a wounded heart, that a 'What luck, old chap?' I held out find her. Can you help me? And af- man must have been less than a man the money, fresh from those pure litwho could have heard it unmoved. In the hands. He opened his eyes astonan instant, the repentant husband ishingly wide and enthusiastically came rushing from the inner room and cried out, "twenty-five cents! Enough I was thunderstruck, Taking a threw his arms around his wife. He for two drinks !"-Carlisle Prairie Flowcareful look at him, I discovered marks | called on her to forgive him. To find | er. of dissipation I could see plainly her thus true to him through all his enough that he had just returned from treachery, and to hear from her own an absence of that character, having lips that she still loved him, cut him it unsate to leave blotting about his abandoned his course only till he could to the quick of his nature. He could office. His wife found this on a piece;

HARTFORD HERALD, that of a brave and noble woman, who man of whom I had been thinking, so longer. She forgave him all, and withdrew the petition for divorce. I saw them leave my office with joy, together. Since that time he has been an altered man, and a model husband; and I sometimes love to think I may Rhode Island as to have expanded the have had a hand in it all.

MANAGING A MULE,

You, Nebuchadnezzah, whoa, sah! Whar is you tryin' to go sah? I'd hab you for to know, sah, I's a-holdin' ob de lines. You better stop that prancin'; You's pow'ful fond ob dancin'; But I'll bet my yeah's advancin' Dat I'll cure you ob your shines.

Look heah, mule! Better min' out; Fus' t'ing you know yo'll fin' out How quick I'll wear dis line out On your ugly, stubborn back. You needn't try to steal up An' lif' dat precious heel up; You's got to plow this fiel' up; You has for a fac'.

Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it; Jes' watch him plowin' t'roo it; Dis niggar ain't no fool Some folks dey would 'a' beat him: Now dat would only heat him; I know jes' how to treat him; You mus' reason wid a mule

He minds me like a nigger; If he was only bigger He'd fetch a mighty figger ; See how he keeps a-clickin'; He's as gentle as a chicken, An' neber thinks o' kickin'-Whoa dah! Nebuchadnezzah!

Is dis heah me, or not me? Or is de debbil got me? Hab I laid heah more'n Dat mule do kick amazin'; De beast was spil'd in raisin' By now I 'spect he's grazin' On de oder side ob de creek -IRWIN RUSSELL

A Tramp Printer's Story.

"It was tangle-foot Tony that was

he ran a piece of twisted paper down you." the lamp chimney to get a light for his pipe. "We reached Baltimore one day After dinner I sat and waited for half- a little after dinner time, and as we entered the suburbs, being hungry as wolves, I told Tony to stop under a tree near by and I would go up to a the carriage. "You have left your bow behind," said a lady passenger. "No I ain't; he's gone a fishing," innohouse a little way off and ask for something to eat. I walked up to the door He looked better than on the pre and rang the bell. The summons was to whom I appealed for food. She I saw plainly that he was determined told me to follow her and led the way down into the dining-room. I sat down to the table as directed and compeople prevading the county, and seemed very anxious that I should eat enough, and an idea that my stomach and the large roast before me also sugin eating that I failed to notice a little girl sitting in one corner of the room surrounded by a promising young family of dolls. She seemed to be deeply interested, and just before I finished eating, disappeared, but soon returned, and advancing to where I sat, laid a silver quarter by my plate. It brought who were watching the phenomenom the tears to my eyes to see the young face beaming with benevolence, and turning to the lady I remarked, 'bid her take it back, please; I can't rob such an angel; she is too kind; she to breathe the same air with such innocence, untarnished by a single spot from the wicked world around her. than she could realize from it, and be-"No, never, sir, never in the world! sides I wish to encourage her such acts Taking care to remove all traces of This last exclamation was uttered in tears I approached Tony, who scanned

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Bits of Fun.

One hand of a watch is a minute hand, but the second is a mi-nuter .-

The heat is reported so extreme in State into quite a country. The candidate who was "in the hands

of his friends" was taken home safely. They pulled off his boots and put him

A young Philadelphian, threatened with a breach of promise suit, says: "Sue away; contracts made on Sun day ain't legal." "What do you propose to take for your cold?" said a lady to a sneezing

gentlemen. "Oh, I'll sell it very cheap; I won't higgle about the price at all "A Roman lictor," said Bates, whose historical information comes by detail;

"a Roman lictor! Well, I s'pose she deserved it. No one but the Roman There is a man in Newark so close that when he attends church he occupies the pew farthest from the pulpit

to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for contributions. "I don't see how you can have been working all day like a horse," exclaimed the wife of a lawyer, her husband hav-

ing declared that he had been thus working. "Well, my dear," he replied, "I've been drawing a conveyance all day, anyhow." "William," spoke a gentleman in a Court street office the other day to a friend who he converged to he was ample time for eating before going to Hartford. A first-class dinner is furnished for friend who he supposed to be in the 50 cents. Sample rooms furnished to commernext room. "A little louder, sir." cial men.

said one who understood the case bet-

ter, "he is now passing fhrough the town of Reading."—Boston Advertiser. Madame X. thinks of going to the circus, and her servant-girl tries to dissuade her. "If I were, you, madame, I would not go." "Why?" "Oh, they have a horse that stops before the most foolish person in the audience tramping with me," said "Reddy," as and suppose he should stop before

> A rural female beauty alighted from the stage coach the other day, when a piece of ribbon detached itself from her bonnet and fell into the bottom of BIG CLIFTY HOTEL, cently replied the rustic.

Miss Banche (to the old coachman) and rang the bell. The summons was answered by a servant who kindly invited me in notwithstanding my discounting my discountin vited me in, notwithstanding my di- sure some 'o the young gentlemem lapidated appearance. I asked for the would not mind, Miss, but I've rather room, leaving the door ajar, and sat lady of the house, who appeared, and a dalicot stomach myself, Miss, and eave at anything.

Biddy-"Did yez iver see a finer wake, a nicer funeral, or a purtier corpse than Paddy's?" Kate-"Niver a wasnt." Biddy-"And do yez know mence eating. The lady was very Paddy was that natural loike, had he kind, and all the time I was eating come to life and got out of his coffin to al talked smypathetically of the poor see himself in it, be-dad he himself PRICE-Three Thousand Dollars. One would'nt have known he was dead."

"Speaking of bathing," said Mrs-Partington, from behind the steam that arose from her tea as a veil to her blushes when touching upon so deligested. My time was not so absorbed cate a subject, "some can bathe with perfect impurity in water as cold as Greenland's icy mountains and India's coral strand; but, for my part, I prefer to have the water a little torpid.

During the recent "occulation" of Saturn by the moon, or in other words, when the moon passed between Saturn and the earth, several astronomers, with particularly strong telescope, say they distinctly heard the people of Saturn yelling "Down in front!" to the man in the moon. A tailor and his son were in the

olden days doing a day's work at a farmhouse. The prudent housewife to secure a good day's work, lighted candles when daylight began to fade. The tailor looked at his son and said, "Jock, confound them that invented workin' by caunlelicht." "Ay," replied young snip, "or daylicht either, At court a lawyer pleads his client's

idiocy in defense. The Counsel-"Gentlemen of the jury, you see before you in the dock an idiot, a miserable idiot, who-" The client (interrupting) -"Hold on, hold on! Don't put it so umphantly)—"There, gentlemen; can you doubt it? He contradicts me." An Arkansas coronor, having occa-

sion to investigate the cause of a man's for which we will pay the highest mar death lately, charged the jury that they were to ascertain whether the man came to his death by accident, incident, The jury returned or by incendiary." that "he came to his death by incident, the bowie knife having incidentally I have purchased the exclusive right tonched a vital part."

It was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, In Ohio, Daviess, McLean and Muhlen and the third jammed the pistol in the cat's ear and fired, shooting the man in the hand that held the cat, and the one holding the lanturn was wounded A gentleman of Hartford has found in the arm. The eat left when it saw how matters stood, and that ill feeling was engendered.

> Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity .- Dam.

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We will in our next issue give full official returns of the election.

We delayed this issue one day in order to get sufficient news of the election from the various states, to publish the results.

There will be a Grand ratification meeting at the Courthouse Saturday night. Speeches will be made by prominent speakers and a good time generally. Let all turn out.

Speaking at Rockport.

Last Saturday evening we visited the pleasant little town of Rockport, in company with Messrs. HILL, JOHNson and HUBBARD We attended the speaking at night. The joint discussion between Col. O. P. Johnson and We Met the Foe, and Hamilton, Sr., S. Roll. Capt. SAM E. HILL, which was only a pleasant debate between two elever gentlemen. Col. Johnson led off and indulged in some very logical arguments. The Col., was followed by Capt. HILL, in a speech of one hour, which was eloquent, patriotic and full of vim. All, in all, it was a pleasant affair. Much to the credit of the speakers.

The meeting was well attended. The ladies turning out, almost en masse, If the Col. made a vote; we don't know it; or if the Captain changed a vote; we don't know it.

The New Collector.

collector of internal revenue for this district, turns over the office, books and papers to Colonel O. P. Johnson, his successor, and the collector's office Florida gives him twenty-five hundred will be established at Hartford in lieu majority, which makes one hundred of at Greenville, as heretofore. Though and eighty eight votes. Louisiana, there has been no complaint against Dem. Mr. Reno, as we have heard, the distillers seem well satisfied with him, still in the change there is nothing lost. Colonel O. P. Johnson has filled the

To Correspondents.

ter may be.

esting letter every week:

&c., and how serious.

to crime of any kind.

names of parties, where outgoing par- of the upstarts put on airs and swell tion, showing a representation of 200 3. What importance is to be attachties are going, &c., brief statements, like toads, and intimate that if you do members. We would suggest to the ed to the study of the Bible as a text

ent prospects.

fenders, nature of the crime.

vals, officers elected, &c. Deaths-Who, when, where, age.

Discoveries-Of curiosities, antiquities, or anything new and valuable.

Distinguished Arrivals-Of persons well known, former residents, &c., in town or country.

Excursions, Amusements-Time, where, character of amusement. Elopements-Names of parties and circumstances, where gone, and what a tailor, or of a ready-made clothing fray the lecturers expenses be \$5.00,

is going to be done about it, if you can dealer? There would be just as much and the lodges failing to pay said sum

elections.

Fires, &c.-Whose property, when, where, the cause, amount of insurance not propose to be forced into gratuitons names of the companies insured in.

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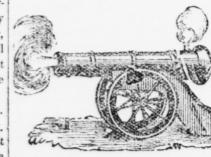
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TILDEN ELECTED BE-YOND DOUBT.

To-day Jesse R. Reno, Esq., the late SPECIAL FROM THE COURIER-

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Tilden's election considered certain.

Gratuiteus "Puffs."

trying to see what they can do; and or so about them. Yet they never ballot taken and J. S. Parke elected. structions, which we clip from a co- notices. It does not occur to them to-morrow. that it costs anything to run a news-From these our correspondents can paper, and that those who set the types, see just what kind of items an editor or who work in the editorial room or likes, and how simple and brief a let- counting-room, have to be paid for this labor, or that it costs anything for the We are satisfied that those who can paper and ink used; yet people will on state of the Order, reports as folwrite at all will be enabled, by these meet the poor publisher on the streets, lows: We, your committee on the directions, to furnish us a very inter- or the reporter, and demand that they state of Order, would respectfully subhave a notice that they will give a con- mit the following: Accidents-When you write of accept for the benefit of the chap who cidents, gives us names of parties, runs the machine, and they never thank this convention with members as fol-programme, and all parties interested when, physicians in attendance, you for the hundred times you have lows: Rock of Safety Lodge, No. 14 should clip it out: Burglary-When, where, by whom, their deserts. These humbugs are ing condition. Taylor Lodge No. 8, house. amount stolen, arrests made, disposi- mad, all through, if you do not accede 24 members. Newton Lodge No.410, 2. How can the dreary monotomy of tion of prisoner. Same with regard to their demands, even if they do not 56 members, the lodge in good condithe Sunday-school be avoided and an Change of Business Firms-When, it. They are not all such, but some 52 members, the lodge in good condi-S. T. Lowry. Crops-Present condition and prestheir patronage, and then will they go having a county lecturer appointed to cal truth?-J. S. Coleman. Crimes of any kind-Names of of- those papers who do not hold these the expenses of the lecturer to be paid be more generally brought under the nincoms in such high estimation as by the lodge visited.

Churches-Change of pastor, revi. they do themselves. They are dogmatical and full of conceit, destitute of gratitude, and will not so much as thank you for past favors. Why services the same as other people? be discharged, motion carried. the candidates, the full returns of the out pay. We are always ready to do convention, motion carried. and perform a kindness when in our judgement, it is deserved, but we do as follows: and fulsome puffs of all who make the selection of a county Deputy whose borhoods ?—D. H. Brown.

Bargains in Clothing,

indebted to newspaper publishers for

May now be had by going to the that the lodges procure Temperance great Clothing House, of J. Winter Books of dialogues, recitations &c., for for the suppression of vice, Intemper-Inventions—Patents granted, whom & Co., Louisvslle. They have the the purpose of exercising in the lodges ance and Sabbath desecration—A. N. to, for what, nature of improvements. largest stock in the city.

Proceedings of the Ohio County Convention of L. O. G. T.

The Ohio county Convention of I. O. G. T., met with Newton Lodge, No. 410, Oct., 27, 1876. Meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock p. m., by Miss Fannie Newton, Vice President. Hamilton, Sr., was appointed.

ment Benj. Newton and J. B. Hinchie. ford HERALD and to the Good Tem-On state of the Order, S. W. Roll, Eannie Newton and Wm. Hamilton. Committee on arrangement Benjamin Newton, J. B. Hinchie. Committee on Resolutions, J. B. Hinchie, Benj. Newton and Volney Taylor. The committee on credentials reported the following delegates:

Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 887, Wm. Curley, C. H. Edmundson, George ton Lodge, No. 410, S. O. Cooper, vention. Henry Field, S. J. Richeson, Benj. Lodge, No. 8, Scott Taylor, Volney Taylor. Rock of Safety, No. 14, Wm.

WM. CURLEY, Committee. MOLLIE CHINN,

Motion made and seconded that the report be received and the committee continued. Motion carried.

The committee on arrangements sub mit the following as a partial report: meet in Convention at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m. to-morrow. Adjourn for dinner on the ground at 12 m. Meet again at 1 p. m. and adjourn when through busi-

Benj. Newton, Committee. J. B. HINCHEE, Motion made and seconded that the

report be received and the committee be continued. Carried. Motion made and seconded that all members present be entitled to all the priivleges of the floor in debate but

not entitled to a vote, motion carried. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDING. Meeting called to order by the President, the convention opened in the Subordinate degree. The committee

in the past, praised them far beyond 68 members, the lodge in good work- 1. Introductory sermon-T. C. Stackabout and denounce the proprietors of visit the lodges and deliver a lecture,

S. W. ROLL FANNIE NEWTON | Committee. WM. HAMILTON, SR

Motion made and seconded that the should not publishers be paid for their report be received and the committee Bennett.

Why do not these same people go into Wm. Hamilton, Sr., was unania boot and shoe store and demand that mously elected as county lecturer in the store-keeper shall give them a pair accordance with the suggestion embodof boots or a pair of shoes, or make a jed in the above report. Motion made similar demand or a hat merchant, or and seconded that the sum fixed to de- B. E. Cosby. propriety in this as there is in asking or amount, to pay what they can and Election Intelligence-Names of all a puff of a newspaper publisher with- the balance be made up by the next

The committee on resolutions report

Resolved 1st.—That we recommend money out of the public, and who are duty it shall be to visit the lodges and the noteriety which they have borhood were lodges have ceased work Sunday-school ?—B. Y. Cundiff. and endeavor to reorganize.

Resolved 2nd.—That we recommend

this convention is due and is hereby tiveness, quality and spiritual importextended to the Worthy President for 15 What scripture authority is there his faithful and efficient manner of pre- for the Sunday-school work ?-T. E. presiding over the deliberation of this Richev. meeting and to the worthy Secretary the Sunday-school cause without perfor the faithful performance of his duties. Be it also resolved that the The President being absent, William thanks of the delegates from abroad HERALD and McLean county Progress Minutes of the last Convention were the members of Newton Lodge for vention to copy. T. E. RICHEY, read and approved and the following the hospitable manner in which we were appointed Committee on Creden- have been entertained. Be it also retials: Wm. Curley and Miss Mollie solved that a copy of the proceedings Chinn. As Committee on arrange- of this convention be sent to the Hart-

> plars Advocate for publication. J. B. HINCHIE,) BENJ. NEWTON Committee. VOLNEY TAYLOR)

The above report was received and the committee discharged. The books papers and manuscript of the convention were placed in the hands of the Secretary who was ordered to revise Mo asses, and prepare a constitution and make London, and Victoria London. New report at the meeting of the next con-

Place for holding the next conven- Coal Oil, ... Newton, G. W. Hinchie. Taylor tion was next in order, and Rosine was Salt, per bushel, designated as the place and the time Tea-Fair to Prime ... set was the 22nd and 23rd of December, 1876.

Motion made and seconded that Brother Chapman's name be enrolled as a delegate representing Riverside Cheese, Carried. Addresses for the Raising. good of the Order by Brothers Hamilton and Roll, after which, the conven tion adjourned to meet with Mt. Pleas-Adjourn at 4 o'clock p. m. Degree ant Lodge, No. 887, at Rosine, on Apple Vinegar,..... meeting to-night at the lodge room. Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23, 1876.

> WM. HAMILTON, President. JOHN J. PARKE, Secretary.

Sunday-School Convention of the Daviess County Baptist Association.

Grove Church, October 27, 28 and 29. The attendance was moderately good; Dr. J. S. Coleman was elected moderator and T. E. Richey Secretary. A constitution and rules of order well calcul, ited to promote the best interests of the convention were adopted. Dr. For President, Wm. Hamilton and Coleman offered a preamble and resolu-John S. Parke, were nominated, Wm. tions providing for the election of a Hamilton declined, and Benj. Newton general superintendent to supervise nominated, Newton declines, ruling the Sunday-sc. nool work in the hands The commanding tone adopted by made by the chair that no one when of the Association and for the appointposition before and with satisfaction to many when asking for favors is par-nominated will be allowed to decline. ment of an executive committee to do the district, and will doubtless do it ticularly refreshing. Men are con- Wm. Hamilton, Sr., J. S. Parke and the business of the convention till its again .- Owensboro Monitor, Nov. 1st. stantly dogging editors to puff them Benj. Newton declared candidates for next session. This preamble and these Wine, Port, (best Imp.) and to say all sort of pretty things the chair. Ballot was taken and Wm. resolutions were unanimously adopted Catawba (pure juice)..... or say anything, they appear to imag- dent, Miss Fannie Newton and Miss Cottrell, W. Moberly and Dr. F. M. . "Obac We have local correspondents in ine that the publisher of a newspaper Victoria London, were nominated, the McGruder, were appointed executive the various precincts of the county, has nothing else to put into his colbut "writing for the newspapers" seem umns but to advertise gratis the small the deciding vote in favor of Miss pledging a hearty co-operation of the to be with many so serious and under- fry who are getting up this, and that, London. For Secretary, John S. members of the convention and retaking as to frighten them out of even and that the editor can write a column Parke and Benj. Newton nominated, questing all members of the different churches to also cordially co-operate we therefore publish the following in- think to offer any pay for such Convention adjourned till 81 o'clock with the general superintendent and executive committee in the great word before them. With their assitance, much can be done; without it, very

The convention was an interesting one and a high degree of interest was manifested in the Sabbath-school cause. The next sesson is to be held with Green Briar Church commencing Friday before the first 5th Sabbath after There are four lodges represented in February, 1877. The following is the

so much as take the paper and pay for tion. Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 887, unabated interest be maintained-Prof.

not do so and so, they shall withdraw convention and urge the necessity of book or history, doctrine, and practi-

4. How may the adult population influence of Bible instruction ?- J. M.

5 What are the obligations and responsibilities of each member of the church to the Sunday-school ?-W. P.

6 Is the general tone of Sundayschool literature at the present day sufficiently spiritual ?-J. D. Arnold. 7 Why should every Baptist Church sustain a Sunday-schaol of its town?-

8 To what extent should denominational doctrines be taught in a Baptist Sunday-school ?-R. R. Gabbert.

to acquaint themselves and the rising generation with the religions errors of the age-W. Stevens. 10 How can Baptist Sunday-schools be best established in destitute neigh-

11 When, if ever, is a Baptist encourage the work and visit the neigh borhood were lodges have ceased work and endeavor to reorganize.

Church justified in maintaining a union Sunday-school?—B. Y. Cundiff.

12 The blackborad, for what purpose, immensely, 5,000 Agents wanted. Send for immensely, 5,000 Agents wanted. Send for immensely, 5,000 Agents wanted. 12 The blackborad, for what purpose, by whom, and at what time to be used,

-J. A, Shackelford. 13 The Sunday-school as an agency Whittinghill.

Resolved 3rd.—That the thanks of 14 Sunday-school music—Its attrac-

sonal loss and guilt ?- J. J. Reynolds. The Owensboro Monitor, Hartford are due and are hereby extended to are respectfully requested by the con-

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MR. Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN and WIFE, and Dr. Sam. L. BERRY and WIFE, have just returned from the Centennial. They left last Monday week and returned yesterday; they went the Lake Shore Rout, and visited Niagara. and saw everything.

We will give full details in our next.

Correction .- One of our compos itors made us say last week that E. Small sold Flannels for 75 ets., when it ought have been 25 cts. The community will be more contented when such derangement: depression of spirthey learn that that compositor has its, habitual costiveness, nervous exbeen hung.

He who would succeed must work, but work with a purpose; that is staple, a purpose that is pure, a purpose that is ennobling, a purpose, the accomplishment of which will place his initials among the immortal names, that leave behind them the sweet memory of departed worth.

SUNRISE IN SOUTH AFRICA.-Suddenly a golden tinge seemed to fall like a flash on the vapors of night: then scudded away directly, as jackals before the lions; the stars paled, and with one incredible bound the mighty sun leaped into the horizon, and rose into the sky.

Ia a momentall the lesser lamps of beaven were out, though late so glorious, and there was nothing but one vast vaulted turquois, and a great flaming tobax mounting with eternal order to its center .- Charles Reade.

Public and Private Schools.

After all, the much vexed questions as to the comparative efficiency of publie and private schools, resolved itself simply into the question of which have the best teacher. It then becomes a Nelson question of individual schools not of classes of schools. Where we find a teacher of strong personal character, there we find a good school, and we must industriously labor not to represe but to develop_individuality in the children, if we would make powers of them.

THE case of the Commonwealth Judge Gregory, on Monday last, upon the prince of millers, I was informed, a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, from R. W. Barnes

Brooks Leach executed his note to the defendent for two dollars and sent him to George Thomson, (of color) who owed Leach, to get the money on the

Thomson paid Austin one dollar and sixty cents and Austin returned it as not being sufficient to pay the note. Thomson, the day following sent Austin the money again, who concluded to keep it and apply the amount to another debt which he claimed that Leach owed him and then traded the note to Barnes who brought suit against Leach and failed to recover judgement and sued out the warrant.

The case was full of conflicting statements and hard swearing and the defendant was discharged. Walker & Hubbard appeared for the defendant and displayed in a striking manner the force and effect of a skillful cross examination under the fire of which some of the witnesses for the prosecution broke down.

As a matter of kindness we call the attention of someone who occupies the important position of road overseer, to a mud hole in the Rockport and Hartford road near Peter Ashby's. We are abundantly satisfied that the lower stratum of the next world will be largely made up of Ohio county road overseer, and hence we dislike to call to their troubles here below, but the way in which a prominent republican ty, yielded abundantly, and the corn lawyer and the editor of this paper crop is a fair average one. The farmpulled through that mud hole, was a ers, as a class, are all intelligent and caution-a word to the wise is sufficient. business men, and with fair seasons

The Actual Illiteracy of the Country.

There are in the States of Maine, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconyears of age. In the Pacific States not for Hayes and Wheeler. and in the Territories there are 102,-594. In the Southern States there are 4,187,735.

These figures seem to indicate that there is danger ahead. The vast number of illiterates in the South, should cause us to put forth renewed efforts in to causes of universal education.

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Having just returned from a visit to Hardin county after an absence of a few days, I have concluded to give you the benefit of the observations I made during my sojourn among the good people of Hardin.

I arrived at East View on Friday a mule from my clever friend and merchant, Mr. Bert, and immediatly I was wending my way in the direction of the White Mills which place I reached just as the sun had sunken behind the western horizon. Here I remained over night the guest of Mr.

White Mills is a small town situated on Nolin river and about two-and-ahalf miles from the L., P. and S. W. R. R. Before the railroad was built through the county a vast amount of business was transacted at this place, but the railroad being so near to it, much of the trade which formerly had, now goes to East View. The flouragainst John H Austin came up before ing mill owned by Mr. Dan. Wortham, is doing a thriving business. This mill makes as fine flour as any mill in the State. I would here take pleasure in recommending it to all parties wishing good flour, and at the lowest mar-

ket psices Next morning I called on a few of at my old friends and at 10 o'clock. I mounted my steed and proceeded in a Southernly direction and the next place of any special note, I came to, was Akers Valley. Here I at was the guest of Mr. John Henry Akers, largest farmer west of the L. & N. railroad, in the county. This valley is owned by three brothers whose names are Akers, and is regarded the best adapted to the growth | Sale, at of wheat, corn and grass, of any in the

During my sojourn here, I could not refrain from congratulating these brothers on their wisdom and good judgement, in purchasing and settling in this valley. They are industrious and enterprising farmers, and richly deserve the patronage and high esteem of all pied by Barnes & Austin, where he first-class business men.

While the guest of the Messrs. Akers mentioned above, I will remark that I had the pleasure of maknig the acquaintance of his beautiful and accomplished daughter, Miss B. I found still keeps the lead in first-class goods her interesting in conversation and low prices. Their Clothing is Jas. H. Gray A.M. C. M. Furman A.M. ive and noble in woman.

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After completing the object of my risit to this portion of Hardin county, I again mounted my steed and it was New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- not long before I reached the Railroad setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, preparatory to taking passage on the

Lest the object of my visit should sin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebras- provoke an inquiry from my legal ka, and Kansas, an aggregate of 1,- frend at Litchfield, I will here state 354,205 illeterate persons over ten that I was electioneering for votes, but

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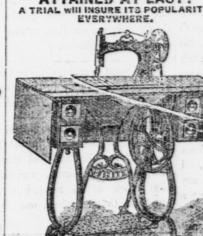
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ed over the farm exposed to snow, rain this country, but we beg to make a

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not attend auction sales to purchase tion to the amount of \$32,301,779.69, all kinds of trumpery because it is and they have a surplus of \$4,218,
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things.

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sound, half-rotten or mouldy.

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other useful things. They eat hay meanly of others are those who render an oats for fodder and don't eat up back to society, for the good things buford. linen dusters az door mats like a marsh they enjoy, the smallest return of pergoet does. A hoss will kick with his sonal effort.-Channing hind feet. Balzie Sours tried to hitch a close line round a nold car hosses huff once and the old hoss kicked him ever comes to a man in this world is a soz his folks had to have a funeral for him. Its fun to ride on a hoses back. Ingins is the best riders in the world. They skim over parraries and shoot buffalers an peace commissioners. I wish I was a Ningum. I'd scalp my next work of his never-idle fingers school teacher awful quick. When a must be to steal them one by one hoss gits scart he'll sometimes run a thousand miles an mash thunder out of everthing. A hosses tail Is the usefullest thing in the world to keep handy to make fidle-bows out ov. When a hoss gets sick soz he can't work he is sent ter Ward's bone factory and made inter toilet soap an ivory an a lot of things. Mean nother fel- Cash Assers, OVER \$12,000,000 GOLD fer throwed a lot of red pepper into ole Allen's hosses nose one day while he stood in front of the fish market. He snorted an run an throwed some fish out of the wagon clear down ter Fort Washington. I'd like ter own a hoss."

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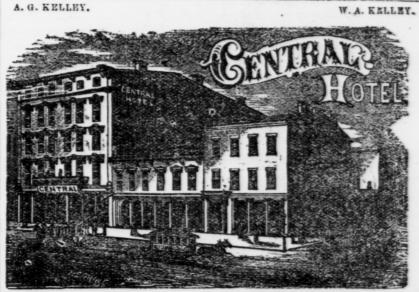
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